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Survey Indicates Resettlers Likely to Remain in Toronto

Personal Opinions

By K. D.

Will there be a war with Russia? Time magazine tackled this question recently and came up with these conclusions:

War this year is a real possibility, but not probable.

The U.S. does not want war now but will very probably fight against a Russian military advance, in Berlin or elsewhere.

Russia probably does not want war now but will very probably continue to press against "soft spots in the anti-Communist front."

"The present "crisis" is likely to last a long time.

The danger of war would probably decrease as Western strength grows.

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Time reasons that where there are conflicting vital interests as there is between the U.S. and Russia — war comes when one country believes itself stronger than the other and that it has more chance of winning if the war is not postponed.

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Last week, the radio program "America's Town Meeting of the Air" also argued the topic "How Is Peace with Russia Possible?"

The four men who took part were: the socialist candidate to the U.S. presidency, a henchman for Henry Wallace's Progressive Party, a former U.S. ambassador to Poland, and a well-known newspaper columnist.

The discussion was made interesting because each speaker had definite convictions and they all differed.

The Wallaceite made himself sound the most ridiculous. He [illegible] against the present leaders of the U.S. He blamed the U.S. for everything, Russia for nothing. He deserved the booing he got.

At the other extreme was the former ambassador who believed the Western nations must become strong militarily in order to stop Russian expansion. He blamed Russia for today's crisis and said the U.S. had yielded enough.

The other two speakers were somewhere in between the two extremes, and in this writer's opinion, showed the best attitudes.

The newspaper columnist said the U.S. had shut the door recently to sincere peace negotiations, that building up armed [illegible] was not a solution. I believe he is right about arming. [illegible] seems to teach us that [an ar]mament race almost inevitably leads to war. Arming may [be n]ecessary tactically, but it [does] not provide a solution.

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[The] startling thing about the [present] crisis is that the man-[in-the-]street is quite used to the [idea] of possible war. He would [hard]ly volunteer in numbers [in the] event of conflict and [would] not put up much of a [protest] now if the draft came. [It is] startling because if some[one] said even a year ago [that w]ar is coming, he would [have b]een slapped down as a war [monger].

[N]ow one hears people talking [about] the possible effect of threat [of w]ar, and war, on business [activit]y and wages — and that's

Set Floor Price For 1948 Crop Of Sugar Beet

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Sugar beet growers of Southern Alberta received a record payment for their 1947 crop. The 1947 price of $14.50 per ton sets an all-time Alberta record, and there is still another payment to come.

But this is not all. Assurance has been given by Ottawa that the beet farmers would receive as much for their 1946 crop, and possibly more. It is reported that the 1947 price is to be the floor for the 1948 crop.

According to George Wood general manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, the Dominion Government has built up a large sugar stabilization fund which could be used to make up the deficiency if the market price for the 1948 crop dropped below that of the 1947 mark. But experts believe that the drop is not likely to occur.

While the price floor will mean that the growers will be guaranteed a minimum price, they may also share in any rise in the market price.

The previous top price received by growers was for the 1946 crop. How they have steadily obtained better prices for the beets may be gathered from the following table of payments per ton:

1946	$12.16
1945	10.57
1944	10.92
1943	10.30
1942	9.53
1941	8.79
1940	7.11

The latest estimate for the 1948 crop, however, is placed at 325,000 tons of beets from the 29,500 acres being harvested. The 1947 crop was 367,000 tons.

Beet growers will receive 62 per cent of the net proceeds from the sale of sugar extracted from the 1948 crop, with the processing company retaining the other 38 per cent.

U.S. Association Deplores Canada's Japanese Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Unitarian Association is annoyed by Canada's treatment of her Japanese Canadians.

This is revealed in a resolution passed by the association at its annual convention earlier this year; copies of the resolutions are being distributed now.

The resolution concerning the Canadian Japanese voices specific objections to Orders-in-Council which make entry into British Columbia of persons of Japanese ancestry subject to permit obtained from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Also mentioned is the denial of fishing rights.

The Unitarians deplored the continuation of these restrictive measures three years after the end of the war as "a denial of the fundamental principles of democracy".

Over 200 Homes Purchased Here

BY STAFF WRITER

At least three trends indicate that the Japanese Canadian population in Toronto is here to stay. They are (1) the steady movement from other sections of Ontario, and other provinces into Toronto, (2) the increase in the number of Japanese families purchasing homes, and (3) the increase in Japanese Canadian business enterprises.

No exact figure is available for the number of Japanese resettlers in Toronto, but an estimate based on the circulation figures of the New Canadian is probably as accurate as one could get short of a census.

An estimate worked out in this way then brings the Toronto Japanese population very close to the 4500 mark.

The number of new families moving into Toronto from other parts of the province which was very marked during the past few years has slowed down considerably in recent months, but the trend is still there. On the other hand, it is seldom indeed that an evacuee family decides to move out of the city.

This movement into Toronto is all the more significant when we take into account the fact that housing shortage in Toronto is as acute as anywhere else in Canada and very much worse than in most cities.

As might be expected, evacuee families are paying exorbitant rents — and concentration is still in the downtown and Jewish sections.

The high rent and the impossibility of finding a decent accommodation by families which have children have driven many to purchase of houses. In some cases, this has been a sheer gamble since real estate prices are sky high and commitments entered into quite heavy.

But the reasoning behind the house buying is easy to understand. Rent is high and even at a high rent families with children can't find decent living quarters. If they buy a home, their payments, though heavy, is going toward the acquiring of a home of their own and there is always the possibility of additional income from renting out rooms.

A furnished room rents from $5 a week and up if the house is located in a reasonably convenient location. But there is no standard for the rents being asked for flats. What the market will stand and the conscience of the house owners are about the only limiting factors. So one finds a high degree of variation in rents asked for the same type of accommodations. According to our information, the rent asked for three rooms, recently advertised in The New Canadian, was $15 per week.

It has been estimated by Toyo Takata, who wrote an article for Nisei Vue magazine, that at least 200 houses have been purchased by Japanese families. This figure is very close to our estimate secured from real estate establishments. And the number of home owners is still increasing.

One real estate man Roy Yoshimoto, who started in the business only five months ago, has already sold over thirty houses.

He notes that there has been no decline in the number of Japanese in the market for homes. But the limiting factor, he says, is the down payment of $3000 and up usually being asked for better homes. This amount is a little higher than the majority of house-seekers can scrape together.

He estimates that real estate prices have gone up $300 to $500 in the five months he has been in business and he believes that the end has not been reached. He gives as reasons the difficulty which construction men are having in securing building supplies and the high cost of [illegible].

(To be Continued)

Child Should Get Fluorine Treatment Says Dr. Yoneyama

A visit to the dentist's is not something to cheer about, as any child can tell you. But there is one visit — actually a series of four visits — which no Nisei parent should overlook.

It's to get your children a fluorine treatment which has been found to reduce dental caries by 40 to 50 per cent.

The treatment is described in the latest issue of The Reader's Digest.

Dr. Yachiyo Yoneyama of Toronto told The New Canadian that the child should be given the treatment at ages of 3, 7, 10, and 13, or thereabouts.

The first treatment is for the purpose of preserving the deciduous teeth, the second coincides with the age when the child gets his four permanent teeth.

A treatment consists of a series of four applications to be completed in from seven to ten days.

It is an inexpensive treatment and definite worth your while, say the people who know.

TOKYO — Five hundred Japanese friends and relatives of Russian prisoners, launched a 72-hour sit-down hunger strike in the plaza of Tokyo's Imperial Palace Sept. 27 as a protest against Russia.

The demonstration was designed to call attention to the retention of half a million Japanese prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Soviet Union.

Harvest Time Brings Many Problems To Okanagan Valley Fruit Growers

KELOWNA, B.C. — Okanagan farmers who have had their measure of prosperity during the war years and since have been faced this year with a series of headaches.

Foremost among them was the unusually rainy summer which made the fruits slow to mature, and the crop in some orchards is sparse and uninviting to pickers.

Farm labor is scarce this year, even more so then in the war years.

The biggest blow was received by the apple growers when United Kingdom, which normally takes 2,000,000 boxes, stopped buying because of dollar difficulties. This has added an immense problem to the marketing of the crop which is expected this year to exceed 6,000,000 boxes.

Apple men are scouring every possible export market, including the United States, Brazil and South Africa. Increased domestic consumption too, it is expected, will be pushed.

Japanese Peruvians Got Raw Deal From Government Says Economist

The story of how the Peruvian government tried to get rid of her Japanese population during the war was told recently by a former United Nations economist Alfred Steinberg in the Washington Post.

According to Mr. Steinberg, Peru sent 1000 Japanese to the United States during the war under the "dangerous alien" label, and would have sent more [illegible] the U.S. discovered that Peru was sending the Japanese without investigation or substantiation of the disloyalty charge.

After [the war] the United States government tried to persuade Peru to take back the internees, but this effort failed. Meanwhile many of the Peruvian Japanese seeing little hope of being reunited with their families in Peru decided to go to Japan where they might be joined by their families still in Peru.

But those who refused to go to Japan and are still in the United States are now classed as "illegal immigrants" and face deportation to Japan if Peru persists in refusing them reentry.

If Peru remains adamant, Steinberg says, these people could be given legal residence in the United States and their families could be brought to them by congressional action or by a change in the administrative procedure of the Immigration and Naturalization service.

If the Justice department ever attempts to deport them to Japan, he warns, one of the most [illegible] civil liberties cases in our history will come before our courts.

Japanese immigration into Peru began after 1900. There were 20,000 to 25,000 by 1940. Anti-Japanese feeling appeared in Peru with the depression of 1929. About 80 per cent of the Japanese live in the department of Lima and in the province of Callao. They were active in retail trade, light industry and in the production of cotton and garden products.

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Support the JCCA Drive

For the issue of October 27, we are turning over the editorial and news columns of this weekly to the National JCCA. (We will carry club and local news as well as personal notes and advertisements, however.)

We are doing this to give a boost to the forthcoming JCCA fund drive.

Whatever the criticisms we may have about the JCCA, we cannot escape one fact. The organization is needed to carry on some important work at the present time, and it came into existence only because the large body of Japanese Canadians thought we should have such a national body to do the job.

It is the same unselfish impulse which rallied all of us to the support of those who were threatened with compulsory deportation; it is the same impulse which led those in Eastern Canada to realize that the denial of rights in Alberta and British Columbia is a concern of all Japanese Canadians.

And it is the same impulse now which is bringing about a co-operation and joint effort among the people of Japanese ancestry in Canada to see the evacuation claims question and the problem of federal and provincial restrictions brought to a successful conclusion.

Until these immediate objectives are achieved and until other projects which the JCCA may be asked to undertake are completed, it is the responsibility of all of us to bring our support to the organization.

Air Your Criticisms

As much as we would sometimes like to ignore it, we cannot escape a feeling that the National JCCA has not the same solid support locally as it has in most of the other provinces.

Is it because the organization has failed to sell itself, or is it because it is meeting too much competition from the numerous other organizations in Toronto? We do not know.

We believe it is quite possible, however, to remedy the situation, and the best way of doing it in our opinion is to invite criticisms from all who have criticisms to make about the organization.

We think all of us can agree that we are better off because of the work done by the JCCA, and that it continues to play an important role. It would be foolish to do away with the organization because it does not come up to our idea of what it should be. We do not throw out a radio set because of a faulty part.

The letters to the editor column is always open to those who have opinions to express. Any organization would be healthier for the airing of constructive criticisms.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

By TOSH

Last weekend I met Yosh Nakamura from Magrath, Alberta. Yosh is the first Nisei ever to be enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was visiting in Toronto on a 48-hour pass from his station in Trenton, Ont.

Though I know of a number of Nisei who, just as I did, volunteered for the Air Force as well as the other branches of the service during World War II, I have not heard of a single one who was in either the Air Force or the Navy. Most of the Nisei in the Army were recruited in early 1945 and were restricted to service as linguists.

As we mingled with the Sunday crowd wandering through Riverdale Zoo, we talked of many things. The evacuation had taken Yosh from a farm in South Westminster, B.C., to Southern Alberta where he worked on the sugar beet farms and later for a store in Magrath.

One of the questions I put to Yosh was why he joined up. I was aware that the reasons were based on how a person feels and thinks and are difficult to express in words, but Yosh tackled it without hesitation and the reply was very much to the point. The philosophy he entertains is very refreshing. The essence of which, in our own words, would be that "If any fellow Canadians are willing to stake their lives for the defense of our country and freedom for the people of the world, then I must do my part, not distinctively as a Nisei or member of any minority group, but as a freedom-loving Canadian."

Like most of us, Yosh usually chummed around with other Nisei and he tells me he often misses their company to which he had become accustomed. But "I wanted to prove to my own satisfaction that I could leave this social circle which comes so naturally and mingle successfully with other Canadians," he confided.

The recruiting officer who enlisted Yosh and his fellow servicemen have all been wonderful. They have accepted Yosh as an equal and he receives the same consideration as everyone else.

If there had been any official regulation barring Nisei from the R.C.A.F., then we can thank Yosh Nakamura for having broken it before it had become fixed by tradition.

NISEI BEAUTIES

Here are some data on lovely June Yoshimoto, Queen of the JACL convention, for "you" fellows who looked more than once at her photo in a recent issue of this paper.

She is 20 years of age and stands exactly three feet three inches. Her bodily measurements are, she says, "not really important unless I were someone like Venus." She is a beauty school student.

About marriage, Queen June says, "Oh, I do want to get married, but not for a long time. No, I haven't found anyone yet, but then I'm not even thinking of marriage now."

Incidentally the latest issue of Nisei Vue is chock-full of Nisei beauties, many of them in bathing suits, with a full coverage of the JACL Queen contestants. Maybe the Nisei doesn't fully appreciate the beauty of Anne Nisei.

The Nisei Vue is a pictorial quarterly published in Chicago. The quality of their articles and photos is excellent. This issue contains an article on Canadian Nisei by Toyo Takata with photos by Joe Onodera.

The Art of Ironing Shirts

By DIANA

(From The New Canadian, May 22, 1940)

Why must men wear shirts? And if they just have to wear shirts, why must they change them every second day?

Thoughtless men — dirtying shirts in such heartlessly rapid succession with nary a thought for the poor woman who works her fingers to the bone washing and ironing that insignificant article of apparel. And just think — after all the expenditure of time and energy, only the teeniest fraction of the shirt is ever displayed to the eyes of the admiring public! But so it is, has been, and always will be. So we women have to accept our lot like good philosophers.

The technique of ironing shirts makes quite a [illegible] topic [illegible] pink tea discussions — where to begin and where not [illegible] It's a ticklish job requiring an even temper, a geographical mind, [illegible] expert's ability for cool deductions, and the will to succeed.

First of all, map out your road of conquest. This one was [illegible] by an expert shirt-ironer. Starting with the sleeve [illegible] the shoulder, work downwards, and the same with the other one, finishing off with the cuffs. Then comes the wide expanse — the [illegible] of the shirt — the back. Start at the bottom and [illegible] continuing right over the yoke.

Now we come to the part that needs special care [illegible] to the world. Taking the right front first, tackle the [illegible] the buttons, then on toward the side seam. If you [illegible] iron with the button grooves, then all is plain sailing [illegible] don't use too much of that stored-up energy or the [illegible] go their diverse ways. There is nothing that tries the [illegible] so much as missing buttons. I should know. [illegible] best friend because of a tiny button.

If the buttons do go scattering, don't forget the [illegible] frantic helter skelter of chasing them or there will be [illegible] and a familiar trade mark in a lovely beige shade but not [illegible] thing for the front of a shirt.

The thing to do in such a case, according to Pete Smith [illegible] famous Pete Smith movie shorts, is to pour hydrogen [illegible] the mark and iron dry, and lo, not a sign of a blemish.

Of course, the powers of peroxide are limited. It [illegible] expected to patch up a brown-rimmed hole. Give the [illegible] fair trial — if it doesn't work, forward all complaints [illegible]

Now that all blemishes are removed, we can continue [illegible] ironing. For the left front, start at the bottom and work upward and onward till you come to the most important part of the shirt — the collar. Iron the underside first, of course. There [illegible] completed. At last you can stand back and survey with [illegible] pride an exquisite piece of art.

Bill Hosokawa Says . . .

Denver on Decline

Someone remarked recently that Denver's Japanese American population is drifting away faster than it can be replenished by the burgeoning crop of babies being born to Nisei couples. The observation was accurate on both counts, for the exodus continues and babies are arriving at a vigorous rate.

The nature of Denver's Japanese American community made its decline inevitable. It was a community built upon sand foundations, and it began to crumble as soon as the sands shifted. Back before the war Denver's Japanese population numbered barely a hundred souls. Within months, the number skyrocketed past the 6,000 mark.

It was natural, under such boomtown growth conditions, that new business springing up should concentrate on catering to the newcomers. They did a thriving and lucrative commerce while the boom continued.

But when the newcomers hurried off to the new boomtown of Chicago, and later to the west coast, the business had to follow their customers or die — or build up a new clientele. Today only a relative handful remain of the scores of wartime businesses started up in Denver by the evacuees. Even the remnants are too numerous if they depended entirely on Japanese trade. They have survived, and many have prospered, by branching into the greater trading area.

"When we opened the store," one businessman said the other day, "90 per cent of our customers were Japanese. Now only 10 per cent are." In a manner of speaking, that's assimilation.

Frisco Reunion

It was bound to happen sometime, and of course it did. Out in San Francisco former residents of Heart Mountain relocation center held a reunion just like survivors of a shipwreck or graduates of a college class.

In a few ways the experience of relocation center life was like both a shipwreck and a course in higher education. Dispossessed, whether by military mandate or maritime mishap, is demoralizing — you land up in the same kind of a fix as the next man. You drew the same lumpy mattresses and G.I. blankets as your neighbor, lived in for the same ladleful of rations.

And it was an education to be thrust among hundreds of strangers in an environment lacking, shall we say, in luxuries. You could see all the human traits, good and bad, base and noble, cropping up all around you. There was the fink who gobbled down his dinner and rushed to get his seconds before anyone else. There was the fellow who stole and hoarded scrap lumber; the guy who sat and chewed the fat with the latrine prophets while his wife carried the water. And there was also the neighbor who always was willing to lend a hand or anything else you might want to borrow.

There was much else about which to reminisce: the small joys and heartaches, the doubts and anxieties, the satisfaction of accomplishment and the faith that carried men through. They could remember the wind and the smell of dust, the first frost of fall and the crisp autumn days, the bite of winter and the volunteer fire night patrols when everyone took his turn at walking the silent alleyways.

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Yes, there must have been much to remember. Time already has dulled the aches and memories are growing [illegible] That there was a reunion [illegible] enough that the [illegible] had a happy ending.

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LETTERS

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Chrysanthemum Show

Hiroshi Tanaka [illegible] Mrs. S. Godfrey at 67 Russell Hill Road in Toronto is holding a chrysanthemum show about the middle of October.

CORRECT ADDRESS

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Abe (formerly Misao Ikeda) is 160 Palmerston Ave., Toronto, and not 130 Palmerston as previously reported.

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Story of a Resettler Family

A Sandwich Shop In New Orleans

By ROKU SUGAHARA

I have a little memorandum. It is headed "Ijuin" and there are a few notations in pencil about this family that relocated to New Orleans.

It's a rather uncommon name. If they had ten children, I could title this little tale "The story of the Ten Little Ijuins," but there are only three; all bright-eyed Nisei daughters. From left to right: Toyo, Hide, and Hatsu.

The elder Ijuin came to this country from Kagoshima back at the turn of the century, established himself in the grocery business at the corner of El Dorado and Weber Streets in Stockton, and then closed shop when evacuation orders came through.

There is no need to go through the routine that followed at the Stockton Assembly Center and later at the Rohwer Relocation Center. They were just another family of five, with a family number, complete with block and apartment numbers.

And if they followed the rest of the Rohwerites back to the sunny San Joaquin valley, picking up the threads where they left off, there would be nothing unusual about them.

But they came to New Orleans, established a little sandwich shop in the very shadows of the towering Charity Hospital and soon it will be four years since they first came to know the humid summers and walk through the rambling Vieux Carre that is New Orleans.

Their West Coast friends always ask "why did you ever go down there?" usually in astonished tones with anguished facial expressions to match. One would think that they had been exiled to Siberia.

Why? I guess it was the considered decision of the head of this family to start again in a new place. Tetsu Ijuin left his native Kagoshima back in 1901 to seek a new and perhaps a better life in this country. He wanted to leave the timeless poverty and the rural limitations of the old country behind. There was little left for him there. It was against the historic pattern of his community, but he had his eyes set beyond the horizon of the Pacific.

Forty years later, in 1941, at 61 years of age, this Issei father decided that he would have to start over again. There was little reason to return to Stockton because the grocery store was no longer his. He had sold his stock and equipment during the [illegible] days of evacuation for a mere pittance. Again, the thought of returning to a land where there had been so much in the way of discrimination and restriction [illegible] with him. So he [illegible] even though he [illegible] that was [illegible] ago.

Before I went marching off to the war in [illegible], I became acquainted with this slightly [illegible] Issei. He had had [illegible] New Orleans and thereby [illegible] family and himself.

I [illegible] admire [illegible]. Perhaps it was of the same ingredients that [illegible] many of the Issei of another generation to establish themselves in this country.

At any rate, we found this little modest store for him. It was a soft-drink and sandwich store, across from the largest hospital in the South, and one that previously barely made its way.

So early in 1945, he decided that he would call his family down South and together they would seek to make ends meet someway or another.

His wife and the three daughters journeyed down to New Orleans and their combined immediate reaction was one of despair and gloom. The place was too small and seemingly incapable of supporting even one person, let alone five.

Then the telling blow, a real tragedy, brought the situation to a climax. A few days later the elder Ijuin died. His wife and the three daughters were stranded with this newly-bought store on their hands.

The mother and the three daughters held a family conference and they decided to protect their father's investment. After all, most of the family funds were tied up in this little venture.

It was a long, hard, uphill battle to maintain themselves and the store. The early months of operation showed a loss because they were unfamiliar with the craft of serving sandwiches and soft drinks. Through trial and error they began to learn the intricacies of operating even a small store as theirs and gradually began to show something on the profit side of the ledger.

This would be a nice rosy success story if I could say they went on to bigger and greater things like owning a string of restaurants and a fleet of cars. That was not the situation.

On the other hand, it would have dramatic overtones if I were to report that they became bankrupt, lost the store, and had to rely on relatives and friends for assistance.

The fact of the matter is that the Ijuins of New Orleans, formerly of Stockton, are still doing business at the old stand. While they have not hit the jackpot, they have managed to maintain themselves thru hard work, persistent effort, and diligent attention to their store.

This accomplishment, without the aid of a father, brother or uncle [illegible] thing in itself.

This family is not alone in their plight of relocation.

It does serve to show that the Nisei too can acclimatize themselves in unfamiliar surroundings and make a go of things.

This is the story of many a Nisei family who have settled east of the Mississippi and had to readjust their entire way of living.

There is one facet to the Ijuin story that did have a telling effect on me.

I remember the elder Ijuin telling me that he felt that some "comfortable heritage" should have been left to his children so that their lives might be fuller and less tinged with the sorrows and sacrifices that he had to endure.

That was his regret after his forty years in America: that he did not build a sufficiently substantial endowment for his children. He felt that they could not weather the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune as well as he and that they should be protected from such storms.

His was the great Issei dream.

It was a vision that never quite materialized into reality. There was always a depression or a recession. Then there was this costly evacuation that uprooted many a happy home and a flourishing business. Most of our parents lacked the training, the background, and the connections to rise above the lower income groups. They were destined to economic disappointments.

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○

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○

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（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ[illegible]年度のシュガービーツに對する最終の支拂として一噸につき一[illegible]のチェッキが砂糖會社から送附されたので昨年度のビーツ値段は一トン十四弗五十仙と云ふ未曾有の新記錄（一九四二年は九弗五三仙、四三年は一〇弗三〇仙）をつくつた。尚カナダ砂糖會社のウィルソン支配人は「オタワ政府ではビーツ、グロワーの關する限り現在の値段を保持する事に同意してゐるので、グロワーは今年のビーツに對しても昨年度の値段を受ける事を保障されてゐるわけである」と聲明してゐる

アルバータ州の新歸化人

（レスブリッヂ發）九月廿八日當地コートハウスでは七十名に對して新しい市民權が下附されたが其中には次の日系人も加はつてゐた

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○

（テーバー發）最近ライオンスプールで行はれた青年水泳家チャールス・キー君の水泳演技の成功のかげにはテーバーハイ校の教師で運動の指導に當つてゐる青木夫氏の努力があつた。青木氏はピーシー大學出身で既に數年間南部アルバータで教師をつとめてゐる

ハミルトン合同教會一世部

（ハミルトン發）オールピープルス合同教會日本人一世部では次の如く役員を選定した

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國際勞働局の岩崎英雄氏ゼネバへ

（モントリオール發）一九四六年五月以來當地にある國際勞働局の統計課に勤めて居るピーシー大學出身の岩崎英雄氏は遠からずゼネヴァの國際勞働局本部勤務となる筈で十二月九日ニューヨーク發のクイーン・エリザベス號で夫人と子供さん二人をつれて出發する事と見られてゐる。國際勞働局がゼネヴァからニューヨークの國連本部へ移らない限り岩崎氏はゼネヴァに留まる事になるであらうが二年位で一回は家族と共にカナダ訪問を許される筈で父母や妹はモントリオルに在住してゐる

支那人がピーシー大學講師に

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ピーシー大學の日系學生

（晩香坡發）本年度ピーシー大學に入學した日系學生は十五名で昨年の倍となつた。當市内のハイスクール其他にかよつてゐる日系學生も數名ある

■極東番報 別項廣告の如く同誌は最近日本に於ける讀者が激增したため紙上、東京支社を擴張してニッポンに於て印刷する事になり、ニッポンで印刷した最初の番組（ハワイ特集第二號）は九月十五日横濱から發送されたので近々讀者の手許に屆くだらうと云ふ。今後も毎號ニッポンで印刷するが內容は從前通りで廣く內外の寫眞を[illegible]

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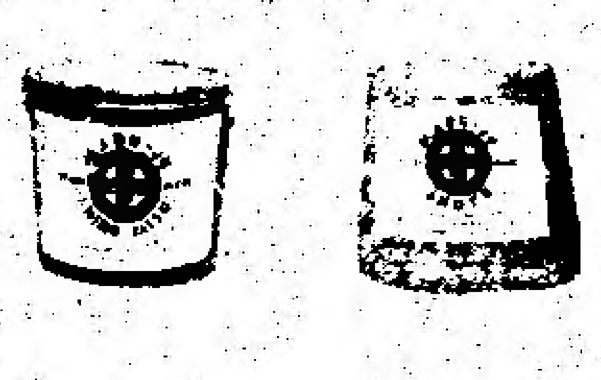

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（東京發）去三月に組閣以來[illegible]關係あることが判明して十月五日を[illegible]けてゐた芦田内閣は十月七日逮捕された。西尾が逮捕されるま[illegible]した。日本の戰後經濟復興では自黨も[illegible]には昭和電工事件に[illegible]して行政、[illegible]と共に[illegible]は關係を及ぼさないだらうと[illegible]に指定された肥料工業が[illegible]出身の閣僚引き揚げを正式[illegible]、資金の[illegible]に最優先の取扱を發表する事を[illegible]てゐたのであひを受けたところから、その肥料るが、西尾逮捕と共に社會黨の[illegible]工業復興の先鋒として昭和電工肥料や[illegible]したら閣僚中にもこれに[illegible]復興計畫が出來上り政府が[illegible]するものがあるかも知れぬら十八億六千七百萬圓にも上る[illegible]見て直に七名の閣僚引き揚げを[illegible]を[illegible]してゐる事から疑惑を生表した。そこで「昭和電工疑獄事んな疑獄は「昭和疑獄」と云はれ件は政治問題化しない」と語つてるまでに擴大して政界、業界の大きたアシダ首相も、七名もの閣僚[illegible]に逮捕され、片山内閣のに去られては内閣は[illegible]行かず總辭大藏大臣で芦田内閣では國務相[illegible]職となつたのである。[illegible]官たる來栖赳夫氏も九月三十日に正式に逮捕され、其右の昭和電工疑獄事件は[illegible]擴大上に[illegible]で芦田内閣の副總理して總司令部では進駐以來はじめだつた西尾末廣氏も獻金受領事件で總司令部自ら調査を進める事にの[illegible]で、やはり昭和電工事件になつたが、それは此問題の裏には

「全日本經濟を支配し[illegible]の政治的獻金者[illegible]經濟安定本部、商工省の資[illegible]政的な獻金を創設せんとする者は非常に必要なる原料配分や政誰があつた」と信ぜられるからだと云府貸出金や電力配給等を支配してはれてゐる。總司令部調査官の調べるからである。即ち昭電や復興るところによると、會社の重役は、總司令部の獨占禁止法をくぐ政府貸出金を官吏に對するワイロとり、戰前三井や三菱の行つたやうして使ひ更に多くの貸出金を引出な獨占を、官僚を通して業界に再したり、好都合な條件を得たりし現しようとしたものゝ如くだと云金は政黨よりも主として官僚買收ふのだに使つてゐると云ふが、それは大

調査會の日時を間違るな

（トロント發）先週から開始されたトロントのメトロポリタン敎[illegible]内に於ける賠償要求調査會に出席する要求者のうち時間を間違へる者があるが、プリユーイン[illegible]のオフィスから出す通知書に指定してある時間に出なければ、調査して貰ふ機會を失する事になるかも知れぬと注意されてゐる。右の如く時日を取違へるのは晩香坡のコミシヨナーからも通知が發送されてゐるための混亂からだと見られるが、市協では要求者に手紙を出して「調査會に於ける賠償の取きめに就てはコ・ペラチヴ・コミティーの辯護士が權能を與へられてゐるので、晩香坡からの通知は無視し、コミテーの辯護士の指定する時日に出かけるやうに」と注意した。ところが要求者の中には晩香坡から來る筈の通知をプリユーン辯護士のオフィスから出した通知を取違へて指定の日時に出るので[illegible]を怠つてゐる者があると云ふ

○[illegible]要求書の下調べのため辯護士との打合せに來ない者がまだ十九名もあり既に二回も通知を出してあるがアドレスを變更した者は直に東ゼラード街八四の市協へ（電話エーデー二五四七）に通知方が要望されてゐる

オンタリオ・ニッポン文庫利用者へ

（トロント發）オールネーションス敎會内に設けてあるオンタリオ日本文庫は貸出し開始以來約三週間に既に三十三名の入會者があつたが、これは一年一弗の會費を拂つて會員ともなれば一定期間内は無料で本を借りられる仕組で更に多くの人々が此方法で文庫を利用するやうに希望されて居る。去五日夜[illegible]の委員會では委員を追加して[illegible]臨時司書[illegible]したが、[illegible]開館日を增やして次の如くなつた

△每火曜日午前九時半より十二時△每金曜日午後五時から九時まで△每日曜日午後十二時半から三時まで

何處地方は市協のある所はそれを通して入會を受付ける事にしてゐるが直接に會費を添へて申し込めば日本文庫から本を借りる事が出來る。返本は借りる人の自辨

民俗展參加

ハミルトン市の日系人たちが

（ハミルトン發）十月十四、十五、十六の三日間（ハミルトン・アーモリー）で開かれる民俗展にはハミルトンの日系人も參加すべく各種出品を準備した。[illegible]之は[illegible]ユニテー・カウンシルの合同主催で、日系人會は十月十五日（金）夜、日本人會[illegible]ドラ其他を出す事になつてゐる。又日本のもので展覽出來るやうな珍らしいものは何でも貸てもらひたいと希望されてゐるが宮城ボブ（電話三五四六三）か下田ボブ（電話三西六〇四）又は山下リー（電話三七七三八）の三君へ知らしてくれと委員が言つて行つて居る

▣九月廿五日横濱を出帆したゴードン號で加奈陀に歸つて來る人々廿一人の氏名は前號既報の通りだが、桑港の安藤氏より[illegible]の電報によると右のゴードン號は十月五日桑港に入港した

トロント市の日本人

殖ゑる一方で住宅購入すでに二百軒

○トロントに在住する日系人が殖へる。州内の他の部分からト[illegible]云ふ風向はトロントに入つて來る家族の數は激少くとも三つの點から見てとられる。去二、三年に比べると此數ヶ月來る。第一は依然として[illegible]減少はしたもの、流入の傾向は依[illegible]の他の部分や他州から日本人が[illegible]して見られる。其半面に於て[illegible]トロントに入つて來るのであり一旦トロントに入つた者が出て行く」と云ふ事は殆ど見られないのでは、第二は日系人で住宅を購入する者[illegible]てゐる事、第三は日本人で[illegible]を始める者が增加しつゝある事である。トロントに在住する日系人の正確な數字は判らないが、ニューカナディアン購讀者數から[illegible]れるが、其結果人々は法外に高い[illegible]四千五百人位は居るレントを拂はされ、多くの人々は

○此日本人のトロント流入は他の都市に比べて住宅不足が一段と甚しいにも拘らず見られたのである

働きに行くのに便利がよいと云ふ理由もあるが、今でもダウンタウンのジュウイッシュ區域に集中してゐなければならない有樣である

○此高いレントを子供のある家族が住居を借りるのに困難するところから、多くの人々は高い値段を拂つても家を購入するほかないと云ふ事になるのだが、それには、レントは高いし、其高いレントを拂つても子持の家庭は適當な住居を借りられない。そこで支拂は高くとも家を買へば「レントがヴュー」も思つて拂ふ金でやがては自分のホームと云ふものが得られるし大きな家だつたらルームを人にかせ[illegible]を購入してゐるとあつたが、此

○レントはファーニッシド[illegible]ルームで便利のよい場所だつたら一週五弗以上といふ相場だが、フラットは[illegible]でもある。最近ニューよりも、七室家屋の廣告が[illegible]一週十五弗と云くゐるが、[illegible]カナディアンに現はれた貸室の廣告ケ月間に三百弗から五百弗は[illegible]

○米國で發行されてゐる「二世」といふ雜誌に商田東洋氏がトロントに於ける[illegible]日本人は少くとも二百軒の[illegible]ある（つゞく）

[illegible]は餘分な金が入つてくる可能性も[illegible]數字はニューカナディアンが家屋商[illegible]賣業者について確定した數字は[illegible]とも一致する。住宅購入者はまだ一年は少[illegible]

○僅數ヶ月前に家屋賣買業を始めた青木ロイ氏は既に三十軒近くの[illegible]同氏の見積りでは[illegible]

[illegible]突いてゐるとは思はないさうで[illegible]其理由とするところは、建築業者は出ると豫想されてゐる[illegible]が材料を得るのに困難してゐる上をここにさばくかで大問題で米國の[illegible]く値段が依然として高いことでブランチ其他の[illegible]す事に懸命であり[illegible]にも力を[illegible]入れて宣傳する事

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今年は買付中止でオカナガンの農家に大打撃

（ケロウナ發）[illegible]オカナガンの農家を[illegible]せられてゐる。三十二萬五千箱も[illegible]果實がよかつたが[illegible]ケローナのパッキングハウ[illegible]スがそれ[illegible]發表したのも大概[illegible]は[illegible]續いて[illegible]候だつた

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▲セ[illegible]ト[illegible]の村上ジョージ氏夫妻、女兒出産記念▲トロントの山田一三氏、喜美誕生記念▲トロント市の國原光雄氏息結こん記念▲トロントの大城きゃー氏、息女出産祝▲ロンドンの森山利行氏、息出産祝▲トロントの矢島繁雄氏、結婚記念

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日本文編輯者 梅月高市

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社說

「全加市協特別號」發刊について

十月二十七日のニューカナデアンは、全加日系市民協會特別號として發行し、總集は市協の委任の下に於て市協の主張やニュースを揭げる事になつている。（尤も各種團體やローカルのニュースや個人消息は廣告と共に前の通り我々の方で取扱つて載せる。）

我々がこれをするのは、來る[illegible]ち市協の資金募集運動を援助したいからである。市協に對して如何なる批評があろうとも、我々は一つの事實を見逃す事は出來ない。市協は今日の場合、色々重要な仕事を遂行して行く上に絶對に必要であり、日系カナダ人の大部分が、全國的一團によつてこれらの仕事をなし遂げなければならない故に、全加市協は組織されたのである。

強制的追放の脅威にさらされた人々を守らんとして我々すべてが起上つたのも同じ動機からであろう。アルバータ州やオンタリオ州に於て日系人が排斥されるのに反對し東部に[illegible]める人々が、日系カナダ人全部に影響するものだとして立上つたのも、やはり此の強い氣持からであつたのだ。そして今や、排日的問題に對して日系カナダ人すべてが協力し良き成果をあげようと努力しているのも、又は聯邦や州の日系人に對する制束を取除かせる問題に關係して力を合せたのも、すべて同一の活動から來たものである。これらの緊急なる目的が達成されるまでは、そして今後市協が取上げることを要求される仕事が完了するまでは、市協を支持することは我々すべての義務である。

トロント日記

梅月高市

緑一色だつた木々の葉に紅黄のムラが出來てきて秋色づいたと思つたのはつい此間の事であつたのに、もうずつかり秋。それも深まつてきた。遠からず美しい紅葉が見られることであろう。時たま曇り日や雨はあるものゝ、申し分のない秋日和が續く。

秋となつて第一に考へられることは、讀者諸氏の投稿希望である。夏の間は、特殊な人を除いては、用事以外には手紙もなかなかには書けるものではないであろうが、秋は違う。收穫仕事に忙しい方々は、それどころではないであろうけれど、その時々の感じを[illegible]取つておいて、ものを書く[illegible]いただきたい。それは一つの修養にもなるのであろうから。投稿のほか、其時々の通信も願ふ。[illegible]人の消息から團体の活動など、讀者の一人々々が通信員のつもりで盛んに送り込んで頂きたい。

さて、十月二十七日のニューカナデアンは、市協の特別號として發行される事になつている。此事が發表されたのを見て、いちはやくそれらの寄稿をよこしてくれた方が既にある。

此特別號には、市協の過去現在將來に行はれる仕事や計畫から、特別な問題に就て寄稿を依頼してある分をのせる筈であるから、一般には澤山なスペースは提供されないかも知れない。けれども市協はカナダ在住日系人一般のものであろう、市協に對する各方面の人々の意見こそは最も大切なものでなければならないので、出來るだけ多くの人々からの意見を集めたいものである。

其一つの方法として、こゝで一事お願ひしたいのだ。……はがきに書ける程度の短文で、市協がこれまでやつて來た仕事に就て、又は今後やらなければならない仕事は何であるか、……市協をどう思ひ或は今後を望むか、又當面の緊急問題に應ずると共に、今後如何なる根本方針を以て進むべきであるか……日系人に對する社會的經濟的觀念しての認識を更に深くするため活動すべきであるか。それとも、出來るならこれらの上述の社會的に直接むけて行く事を重點として、市協自身は自己經濟への進出、日系市民なきを云うものが必要とまでなる過程の促進化に向ふべく、より多くその力を注ぐべきであるか。[illegible]は次、既にかゝる状態だとはいへ、それに略述の狀態が漸次來るとしても、其舞台・カナダに於る日系人が何等かの總合的な代表機關を持續する必要はないのだろうか。[illegible]々の問題に、少しずつでもこれ[illegible]た意見を、皆さんから寄せていただけないであろうかと思ふのである。

ロシアと戰爭になるか？

ロシアと戰爭があるだらうか、週刊雜誌「タイム」は此問題をとりあげて次のような結論に到達してゐる

▲今度戰爭が起る可能性はあるけれども、それは起りそうな事ではない

▲米國は今戰爭する事を欲して居らないけれども、ベルリン其他に於けるロシア側の軍事的進出は[illegible]もて戰ふであろう

▲ロシアもまた今戰爭する事を欲しないけれども、反共戰線の弱點を突くことは續けるであろう

▲目下の危機は長い期間續く模様である

▲戰爭の危機は[illegible]の力が增大するにつれて[illegible]

タイム誌は、目下米ソ關係に見られる如き重大なる利害の衝突がある場合、一國が他國よりも強力だと誤解すると戰爭になる可能性がある。戰爭が避けられない場合は、然う信ずる國の方に勝目があると說いてゐる

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先週「アメリカのタウン ミーティング オヴ ジ エーア」のラヂオプログラムでも「ロシアとの平和はどうして可能か？」と云ふ問題を取あげて論じた。之に參加した四名の著名なる人士は、米國の新大統領候補者ウオーレスの進步黨支持者、前駐ポーランド米大使、新聞記者であつてゐて夫々異つた意見だつたので討論は非常に興味があつた。ウオーレス支持者は、現在の米國の指導者を非難し米國側だけを責めてロシア側の惡いところは何も云はなかつた。それと對立的な反對意見をのべたのは前大使で、西歐諸國はロシアの進出を喰止めるためには軍事的に強力にならねばならぬと說き、現下の危機に就ては、ロシア側を非難し、米國は既に長いこそ讓步しすぎたのだと主張した。他の二人の論士は此兩極端の中間にあると云ふ形で、最もよい態度だつたと云はる。新聞記者は、「米國は最近誠實なる平和交涉の門をとざしたが、軍備を强化する事は解決にはならない」と述べた。軍擴競爭が必然的に戰爭をみちびくのは歷史の示すところであるとも[illegible]

それは策略上からは必要であるかも知れぬが決して解決を與へるものではない

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さて、現在の「危機」に關聯して驚くべき事の一つは街頭人の頭である。彼等は「戰爭になるかも知れぬ」と云ふ考へになつてきた如くである。彼は、若し戰爭になつたら志願するであろうし、徵集されても大した文句は云はぬかも知れぬ。若もこれが一年前だつたら戰爭の事を口にしたら好戰者だと非難されたであらうのに、今や人々は平氣で、戰爭があるかも知れぬと語り合ひ、戰爭になつたらビズネスが儲かると云つた事まで語るのである。之は淋しい事だ。戰爭の危險はこんな[illegible]にもある

人事消息

■出生 ロンドンの森山利行氏夫人は九月廿一日男兒を出產しトーマス・アランと命名

■婚約 ハミルトンの宇部宮熊之助し息女ローズたかえさんとトロントの中島良一君は十月二日ラッククインろうでコン約披露した▲ウイニペッグの角出勝治君（マニトバ州佛教會男女青年會長）とマニトバ州カーチスサイデングの日夏會彌し三女マルシーさんは酒井新吉西村英雄兩夫妻の世話で九月十九日上海ろうでコン約式を擧げた▲マニトバ州セントユースタチの永森政二郎し二男正人君と同地の長巳木吉し長女ベテーさんは西村英雄夫妻の世話で九月廿六日長巳氏宅でコン約式を擧げた▲トロントの塚田德次郎し二男正雄君と吉島半次郎し四女春枝さんは宮内熊吉内堀繁市兩夫妻の世話で十月三日吉島し宅でコン約した

■結婚 [illegible]女アリス文子さんとトロントの小島フミ氏息ヘンリー國男君は九月十八日ウエイクリード・プレスビテリアン教會に於てモンロー牧師によりけつこん式を擧げた▲トロントの北村庄太郎し長女よみさんとラスペンの三池宇平し次男次郎君（トロント）は十月二日カールトン教會でフインレー牧師によりけつこん式を擧げ重鹿ろうで披露した▲トロントの栗田松治し三女ロザリー愛子さんと坂口三次郎し長男レイモンド博君は十月二日オールネーションズ教會で淸水牧師によりけつこん式を擧げゴールデンドラゴンろうで披露ニューヨークへ新コン旅行した▲とろんとの吉田くめ夫人三男条雄君とキッチナーの豐田忠七氏長女アキーこんは十月二日聖ジョージ教會でガーチナー牧師によりけつこん式を擧げた。新夫婦はロンドン市ハミルトンロード八九二に住居を持つ筈

■死亡 ピーシー州ツイントレ[illegible]の富田篤吉[illegible]九月廿八日戰時中[illegible]ーノンのウエンメーカンベル葬儀社で告別式を執行した

■移轉 [illegible]司式[illegible]氏は次へ [illegible]

■轉入 元タシメに居た中本岩太郎氏の住所をトロントのセントアンドリユース街一三〇の酒中喜作氏は尋ねてゐる▲戰前オーシアンフォールスに居た神条用賀人山崎宜治氏の住所を日本の同氏老母が尋ねてゐるので同件の方はニューカナデアンの前田家まで通知を乞ふ

■新電話 トロント市フオフタスレー街八三の塚田德太郎し電話はエムイー一九七八二

■病院所轉 トロントの田中崩しか近く喉を手そう一晩で一般に見て貰ひたいと云つてゐる場所はラツセル・ヒル・ロード六二

■トロントで瓦斯屋ろうを經營していた支那人は今度エリザベス街六二一[illegible]、馬鈴のうを讓り受けて[illegible]

アシダ內閣が總辭職

昭和電工肥れう會社疑獄がかく大して

ジリジリ下るヤミ

ニッポンの米作農家に買い急ぎの傾向

（大阪發）世界的な大豐作の報と十一月からの主食増配が確實となつたので、終戰以後インフレの先端を切つて上り續けてゐたヤミ米の價格が[illegible]日に下落の一途をたどつてゐる。大阪府調査によると大阪市內白米のヤミ相場は七月の一升二百六十エンを頂點として以後は毎月平均十エン乃至十五エンの下落をみせ、九月十五日現在では二百三十エン、都市周邊では百七、八十エンが中心相場となり、精麥（丸）も一升八十エンと前月より二十エン安、小麥粉も一貫五百エンで五十エン安くなつてゐる、更に米作地帶の滋賀、奈良、和歌山では都會地で百七、八十エンが賣込値となり、滋賀縣下で所によつては百五十エンで賣り出てゐる、更に產地筋では今年の農家供出價格が一升百エン位になる見込みなので、ヤミ米價もこのぶれ〳〵の線まで下るのではないかと見る向きが多く、農家はこの情勢を見越して一般に買急ぎの傾向が強くなつて居る

ヨーロッパは戰爭以來の大豐作

（ロンドン發）歐洲の國々では今年は戰爭以來の豐作だと云われてゐる。各國の食事專門家達は穀類や野さいの大增收を報告し、少くとも一部食糧の配給統制は緩和してもよいはずだと云つてゐる。今年の豐作で政治、社會不安を緩和するに役立つだらうと見てゐる。今年の豐作がなければ世界情勢の緊急がよせざされなかつたであらう

▲併し今年の出來秋にも歐洲の食糧事情はまだ／＼自給自足までには遠い、だが米國其他諸國からの輸入量を確保出來るとすれば、歐洲の食事情は好轉するであらう、尤もその報告も今年の作はよいがまだ戰前の水準には達しないと云つてゐる

▲明かるい點ではイタリア、ハンガリー其他バルカン諸國ではじめて相當大規模に栽培された米の收穫が見られるなど新しい試みが實を結んでゐる、暗い點としては肥料不足のため地味が次第にやせて行く事と、適當な農機具がまだ一般に不足してゐる事が擧げられる

▲事情はやゝ好轉したと云ふものゝ歐洲の多くの地域で國內食糧配給切符制を廢止するまでに行つてゐない、此點で一番めぐまれた國はハンガリーで、大豐作であつたので配給制はたゞ名目だけとなつた、其他の多くの國では主食の穀類を中心として幾分の增配が豫想されてゐる

▲英本國の小麥作附は非常に好調を示し、昨年は一エーカー當り一五・二ハンドレッドウエートだつたが、今年は一九・七に增收の見込だ、カラス麥、ポテート、シユガービーツは平年作を越ゆ、大麥はあらしにやられたが、何どか米穀などはまだつけてゐるが、パンの配給制は撤廢されたし、其他の食糧も增配が期待されるが、しかしそれらの配給制撤廢はすつとさきの事であらう

南氷洋捕鯨

日本から三たび出動

（東京發）第三回南氷洋捕鯨船隊は十一月七日戰內地出發ときまり出漁する日本水產、大洋漁業の兩船團でも準備を進めてゐる。日水[illegible]は母船一隻、運搬船五隻、キャッチャー七隻で[illegible]が今年は[illegible]付けの捕鯨船一隻がキャッチャー陣の中に加はつてゐる、一方大洋漁業の日新船團は母船一隻、冷凍船二隻、運搬船四隻、キャッチャー六隻及び鯨油運搬船で昨年同樣の布陣である

正倉院の藥品を調査

千二百年前の日本醫學あかるみへ

（京都發）東大朝比奈教授、京大木村助教授ら東西藥學界の權威十名が宮內府の依頼で十月十五日から十九日までの奈良正倉院の曝しを機とし、御物中の全藥品五十餘種につき近代藥學のメスをふるひ千二百年前の醫學を明かるみに出す事になつた、御物中の藥品は二十一のウルシの箱に收められてゐる生藥、ジャコウ、サイカク、コショウ、ピンロウジ、ハズ、ニンジン、ロウモツ、甘草、紫蘇、[illegible]の粉末で六十餘、其うちその後施療などに使用された事實が正倉院出納帳に明記され、現在五十餘種が原形のまゝ保存されてゐる、之等の藥品に對し東大朝比奈教授は化學的研究を、効能の有無などを木村京大助教授、京都藥科[illegible]らは當時の生藥と現在の生藥とが同一かどうかを[illegible]、御物藥品は中國、印度から渡來したものが多く當時の中國、印度醫學の發達なども明かにされるものと見られ期待されてゐる

雜犬でも千二百圓

（大阪發）「犬を求む」と市大病院が大阪驛にはり出した、肉は食用、皮は三味線にまで使はれ、雜犬でも千二、三百エンはするご時世……動物實驗に犬が少くて困[illegible]

今年もまた歸れない卅萬

ソ連の日本人、沿海州と中部シベリア方面に集結

（舞鶴發）シベリアからの日本人はまだ三十八萬八千餘人が彼の地に[illegible]、歸りの船を待つてゐるわけ[illegible]である、其分布狀態は舞鶴へ上陸[illegible]した各地區からの引揚げ者の話を[illegible]綜合すると歐露はモスクワ、レニングラード方面に少數の技術者を[illegible]殘すのみで、其他の各地は引あげ[illegible]を大體終り、ウラル方面も少數の[illegible]殘つてゐるのみとなつた、中アジア方面はアルマーター地區は引きあげを終つたがまだカラカンダ、タシケント州地區を中心に約二萬人が殘つてをり、タシケント地區にゐる一部の者はカラカンタへ移されて炭鑛や土木建築場で働かされて居る

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殘りの三十數萬は全部シベリアのクラスノヤルスク、中部シベリアのタイセット、チタ、イルクーツク、沿海州のウラジオ、ハバロフスク、コムソモリスク、ナホトカなどを中心にシベリア鐵道とバム鐵道の沿線に散在して鐵道工事場、工場、炭鑛、森林伐採、土木工事場などでソ連の新五ケ年計畫の遂行に大きな力となつて働かされてゐる

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また終戰後日本人が入ソ當時の收容所數は約八百に上つてゐたがシベリア奥地に居た者がだん／＼都會地附近に移されて奥地の收容所は閉鎖されて居るのも引きあげ完了などにより既に其六割は閉鎖され、現在殘つてゐる收容所數は三百餘ヶ所になつたと云はれ、殘留ニッポン人達は大部分沿海州、中部シベリア方面に集結されてゐる、尙引揚船が引き續き十二月末まで舞鶴へ入港するとしても現在以上に乘船人員や配船が增加せぬ限り約三十萬の者が再度酷寒の彼の地で越冬を餘儀なくされるものとみられて居る

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（舞鶴發）大拓丸でウクライナのドニエプロペトロスクから引き揚げた池內直吉元中尉、河野博氏らは次のように語つた——「ウクライナにはハリアン附近に約二百五十人のニッポン人がのこり、道路作業をしてゐるだけで、其他の者は引き揚げを終つた、尙ウクライナは農作物は近年にない豐作だつたほか、獨ソ戰で破壞された市街地や工場の復興が着々と進み、明るい氣分がただよつて居た、ウクライナ人はニッポン人を珍らしがり、どこへ行つても親切にしてくれた、最近多數のウクライナ人が東部シベリア、[illegible]方面に強制移住させられて居る」

●ミロン[illegible]津村滿太郎氏[illegible]逝去 [illegible]九月十六日東京に於て死去[illegible]悲報に接し、本週[illegible]午後七時半自宅で[illegible]

●寄附芳名 例北条長一氏より謝意記念として金一封 ●土屋利夫君と矢野美代子嬢との結婚記念[illegible]金二十五弗、寄附を受く、又た感謝[illegible] [illegible] 日系市民協會

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因襲の殿堂

日本さい大の宗團 西本願寺

日本最大の宗教々團で門徒八百萬、僧侶二萬五千、寺院一萬八千を持つ西本願寺は去る六月廿六日、門主大谷光照師を通じて古館教々総會議から宗門内部の封建性、不合理性に就て重要な勧告に接した

もちろん勧告は信仰内容に觸れてではなく宗團機構に關してであるが、敗戰後の日本各界に吹きまくんだ追放や財閥の民主化のあおりもひとり宗教界だけは其圏外におかれ、信仰の自由が保證されたと上に宗團勢力の基盤である農村はインフレ景氣を全くわが世の春をおう歌してゐただけに、此勧告は寝耳に水以上の法燈の一大事。千葉宗政總長はとにもかくにも宗門の名士元老廿一人で「宗門制度委員會」を設置、七月十五日から四日間首脳部の末改革案を協議、八月臨時宗會（宗門議會）を召集して附議する對策を立てたが、それにしても速如西百五十四萬圓の經費入千餘萬圓、通常費約四千五百萬圓、合せて一億三千萬エンにも上る巨額の浄財を昨年一ヶ年度にかき集めた西本願寺教團は一体このような生態のものであらうか？

「地獄の沙汰も金次第」と云ふの[illegible]何時頃から誓つた言葉か知らない[illegible]

じゃい、サイロでどうにでもなる階級になると金額は高くなり、と云ふ事例が多かつたから起つた上座二級の僧侶が二萬エン出せば[illegible]まず正座一級、正座一級の者だと金銭に最もテンタンであるべき一階級上の特座三級に上るにはざら僧侶が金銭に執着するところに佛つと三萬エン、特座三級へは四萬僧のダラクが始まう。財貨が約五千エン、最高位特座一級を望めはねばならぬ宗教で財貨が歓迎されはナンと七萬五千エンの紙幣を積るに及んでシュウ論は腐敗し、清いなければならぬ信仰の正場から醜悪な残破[illegible]へと[illegible]する

[illegible]からの[illegible]と云ふ話い、キュウ[illegible]すられる愚を見た西本願寺の非シュウ教的内面も原因をなすすれば根源は信こうと金銭の破廉恥な交換におると云ふよう

此代表的なものは一例を擧げると「官所」である。之はかの宮中に相當する附属の階段の一つで、最新委員會も改革案の骨子の一つに此常用の廃止を擧げてゐる。法要の際の着席の順序はもとより法衣やケサの色から紋様までが此常用によつて區別制限があり、しかもそれが公然と金銭で賣られ西本願寺の財源の最も重要な位置を占めてゐる。すなはち西本願寺の常用は

特座一級—同二級—同三級
正座一級—同二級—同三級
同四級—上座一級—本座一級
二級—同三級—列座

の五階十三段に區分され、いま最下位の列座から名誉欲で身分の上昇をはからうとすれば、一念[illegible]五千[illegible]を要し[illegible]上[illegible]

自然の理であるが、信こうを中心とする宗教團体で然も宗祖親鸞の同朋主義の一味平等の信仰を根本とする浄土真しう教團が、階きふ制を布設してゐることさへ不可解なのに、其階きふを確定した一定の値段で売買される制度になつてゐるとあつては「地獄の沙汰も金次第」どころかエンマ大王も顔負けして逃出すだらう

入數が集まれば、そこに何等かの秩序が生れ難位がさだまるのは

極楽へのせう待券

僧し斯る制度が非しう教的な事は氣のつかぬ西本願寺ではない。が氣がついてゐながら今まで清算しきれない點に問題の核心がよこたはつてゐるのである

敗戰直後の昭和二十年に西本願寺はいち早く宗政機構の民主化を銘打つて制度上の大改革を行ひ、大谷家の當主が本願寺住職、法主、管長を世襲すると云ふ傳統の三位一体制を一てきし、門主として法要儀式は主宰するが宗政は總て宗政限議會のみならん宗政總長の権能に移し、[illegible]

の御坊として寺院は從来格式序列があつたが本山たる西本願寺以外はあらゆる寺院の差別を撤廃して平等同列とした。しかし官所だけは廃止しきれなかつたのである。それは何故であらうか

かわり財源がないと云ふのも一つの見方であるが、既成佛教々團に関する限りそれは皮相な見解である。金の必要は上層英野、堂所の僧侶の間では「之で[illegible]」ウソ笑しのは宗政ボスだけだ。これはつまらぬ金集めにうき身をやつして信者達の寄附をあさろうとあくせくしてゐるのはこりやと叫んでゐる者もあるが、困つた事には公私の經濟生活の萬端を信徒の財布に依存してゐる僧侶には信徒に對して弱みがある

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By K.C.O.

DOWN THE ALLEY

From Salt Lake City comes word of the first 300 game bowled by a Nisei on the U.S. mainland. "300" is a perfect score for ten-pin bowling — equivalent to "450" for five-pin.

The perfect score was racked up by George Kishida during the JACL convention. The feat is more remarkable in that the 12 strikes were bowled over 4 different alleys during a ten-handicap game.

Bowling in the U.S. is predominantly ten-pin — in Canada it is almost exclusively five-pin. What with grasping the ball with thumb and finger in the holes and the five extra pins, ten-pin bowling is a bit more difficult to master than five-pin.

It was only last season on March 8, 1948, that Montreal's versatile Rosie Okuda bowled the first 300 game by a Canadian Nisei.

With the ever increasing number of Nisei, both boys and girls, rolling them down the alley, the possibility of another 450 game should not be too remote. But 450 in five-pin or 300 in ten-pin is perfection, and perfection does not come easily in any field of human endeavour.

MELLON TOSSING

Wat Misaka, top U.S. Nisei basketballer, will play this season for a Salt Lake cage team which includes several All-Americans. Misaka played most of last season with the professional New York Knickerbockers and is waiting for his reinstatement to amateur ranks.

When the Toronto Japanese Basketball loop gets under way, one of its top performers of last season, Yon Shimizu, will likely be missing. Shimizu, who played last year for the U of Toronto's second team, graduated this year and has taken a position out of town.

The Northwest Times, Seattle's Japanese American paper, in its mention of the All-Oriental basketball tourney to be held in Seattle during the Christmas week, listed a team from Toronto as a possible entry. Though the team was mentioned as Chinese, we believe they must mean Nisei since we have not heard of a Chinese team of such calibre hereabouts.

With old-timers like Mat Matsui and Johnny Tanaka still showing remarkable ability in the art of bashing shuttlecocks, Toronto can claim to be the hub of Nisei badmintondom. The JCCA Monday and Wednesday night groups, the Metropolitan YP, and several other Nisei badminton clubs, all have memberships filled to overflowing. They have had to limit their memberships to fit their facilities.

This should be the year for the youngsters to begin showing decided improvement. The JCCA has accomodated the teen-agers with a junior group. Gradually the younger players can be expected to nudge the old-timers off the upper rungs.

Solley's Five Unbeaten In Ham. Bowling

HAMILTON — In the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League, Tom Kondo's Solley's Men's Shop is showing the way by sweeping 4 points from Tets Seki's St. Regis Barbershop to lead the league with a possible 8 points as of Oct. 1.

Formidable Tad Kondo rolled 722 for the losing Barbershop boys but was overshadowed by Solley's Willie Tateishi's 740 (290).

Scotty Takeuchi's Rockets took over second position with 7 points blanking the Reds 4-0.

Sam Takishita's Luck Inn and Sam Kondo's Samsons split 2-2 to hold 3rd and 4th positions respectively.

JCCA Tennis Club Dance on Oct. 23

TORONTO — The Toronto JCCA Tennis Club will hold its windup dance on October 23, Saturday, from 8 to 11.45 p.m. at the YWCA, Hastings and Gerrard. All members and friends are welcome. Admission 50 cents at door.

Doug Umetsu's Shearer and Finance defeated Jim Kinoshita's Lucky Strike 3-1. Mickey Takeuchi's Strand Sports Shop defeated Jack Kondo's Cards 3-1. Mits Sonoda's Starlite Lunch and Nonky Idenouye's Wildcats split 2-2.

Eleanor Hori is leading the ladies with a neat 161 average. Willie Tateishi dominates the men's honors at this point with a 226 average followed by Sam Kondo's 219 and Tad Kondo's 211.

Kayo Big Guns Blast Three Maroon Hurlers to Tie Up Winnipeg Series

WINNIPEG — Kayos made no mistake as they battered three Maroon hurlers in registering a 19-10 decision Sept. 30 to tie up the torrid Manitoba Nisei Baseball championship series at one game each.

Starting off with a five-run barrage that knocked starter S. Miyata out in the first inning, the Kayos never let up in amassing a total of 19 runs on 16 hits.

With ace right-hander Sammy Matsuo nursing a sore arm, the Maroons sent in shortstop Tak Hirose to try and stem the tide. For someone not a regular hurler, Hirose did surprisingly well but could not hold the rampaging Kayos for the entire game, and Frank Yahiro had to finish the game.

For the Kayos, K. Ayukawa started on the mound and except for the first inning when Maroons pushed across four runs with the help of F. Yahiro's homer, he had things pretty much in hand. Shig Okumura came in to relieve in the 7th.

Leading Kayos at the plate were Frank Kika, T. Suzuki and S. Okumura but the whole team played inspired baseball.

Led by Frank Yahiro, Sueo Takeuchi, T. Takada and Hirose, the Maroons never gave up till the last out.

Maroons definitely didn't get the breaks as centre fielder Y. Tashiro had to leave the game with a pulled side and was followed by first baseman Taxi Takada who was hit on the face by a line smash which bounced crazily in front of him.

Despite the tenseness of the championship series, a bit of comedy was supplied when Benny Hashimoto, Kayo centre fielder, made a spectacular slide in stealing third only to find team mate Mike Yamane still there.

Baseball is at fever pitch in Winnipeg and the third and deciding game should be a corker. Great credit should go to the Kayos led by Sam Yoshino and S. Okumura who, throughout the semi-finals against Diamond Sox and in the finals now with Maroons, were rated underdogs but came up fighting to make a determined bid for the championship. —N. Shimizu.

Mustangs Seen as Top Contenders To Wrest Crown from Bombardiers

By T. F.

TORONTO — It's basketball time again and the local Nisei league is already under way in its preparation for the opening of its fourth official season.

The teams have been working out for four weeks now at the Church of All Nations gym on Friday night and by the look of things, the race for the new flag will be closer this season than ever before.

Contending to dethrone the thrice-champion Bombers will be the Mustangs and the Rebels. From observation of their workouts, the Rebels show a status equal to that of either the Bombers or Mustangs.

But chief contender is likely to be those oft-frustrated Mustangs who are bent harder than ever on capturing their first title. The fabulous five [illegible] have it in their system that this is the year or never.

The opening gun is slated to go off on Friday, Oct. 29, the day after the dance inaugurating the opening of the 1948-49 basketball season, to be held at the Labor Lyceum on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The site of opening games is not certain since the officials are planning to rent a larger gym to accommodate the opening day crowd.

If efforts fail, then the locale will swing back to the Church of All Nations gym where most of the league games will be played.

Throughout the summer, efforts have been made to secure a gym better than the C. of A. N., but it has been as hard as finding a flat in this housing shortage. So it's back to that stifling condition again where the calibre will be held back instead of improving. It seems we need that Koei Mitsui's proposed Nisei Rec Centre more than ever.

This season there are only four teams in the circuit as compared to five last season, with the disbanding of Nomads. The league has steadily decreased from a flourishing loop of seven teams to its present size. This, however, does not mean in any way that the league is crumbling. Instead the calibre has improved since the lesser calibre on the whole are dropping off and the better players are remaining.

Yuki Kameoka, No. 1 star of Nomads, went to Mustangs, while funnyman Johnny Ohi and tiny Soc Shintani went to the Bombers. It seems appropriate that colorful Ohi should go to the colorful Bombers, and we should see some mighty interesting games this season. John Ohi, as you may know, is co-holder of the league's highest single game scoring record, with Captain Ken Miyasaki of Mustangs.

Bombers lost the services of lanky George Hirano to university studies this season and may also lose Ken Mitsui, last year's play-off sensation, in the same direction. Doubtful starters are [illegible] Akiyama and Shige [illegible], veteran stars, but indications are that they will be back once again in the thick of the fight. [illegible] Wakabayashi, the last of the [illegible] playing coaches, will in all probability retire from his playing duties to stick to the bench.

Mustangs have the most promising newcomer in Aiiga Fujiwara, young son of the well-known artist. He is a junior football player of note at the East York Collegiate.

Rebels this year are minus a coach when Tets [illegible] found himself working on nightshift this fall and winter. [illegible] Fukui, starry captain of the [illegible] Rebels, is in [illegible] Ashikawa for [illegible]. Hank should [illegible] merit for another [illegible] that. Rebels [illegible] through [illegible] — unless [illegible] that duty.

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Announce Winners For Baseball Draw

TORONTO — [illegible] list of prize winners [illegible] held by the Toronto Nisei Baseball Club:

1. Bandbox [illegible] donated by [illegible] by Christina [illegible]
2. Forty dollars worth cleaning (donated by [illegible] Cleaners) won by [illegible]
3. Mantel Radio (donated by [illegible] Radio Appliances) won by [illegible] Ogaki.
4. Bulova Wrist Watch (donated by Queen City Jewellers) won by A. Brooin.
5. Sunbeam [illegible] (donated by [illegible]) won by [illegible] Aitegai.
6. Lady's sweater (donated by Julia Shop) won by T. Yetenhi.
7. Five dollars worth of merchandise (donated by Pasquale Bros.) won by J. Clasto.
8. Two booklets of theatre tickets (donated by Chung's Chop Suey) won by A. Takagi.
9. Five dollars worth of merchandise (donated by Yoe [illegible] Trading Co.) won by N. Yasuoka.
10. Five dollars of dinner for four (donated by Canton Chop Suey) won by L. Wengler.

Niseiette Sets 319 High Singles Mark; Isoshima Is Best Among Men

By K. K. K.

TORONTO—With many enthusiastic bowlers of both sexes in town, Toronto's 8-team bowling league has been in action for the past four weeks and battering down pins at a terrific rate.

This league was organized by a committee of four Nisei girls, Ginger Terakita, Marg Ebata, Chick Yamazawa and Jane [illegible], assisted by two old-timers, [illegible] and Harry Inouye.

Teams are composed of three [illegible] and three men.

Teams and captains are as follows in order of present standings:

	Points
[illegible], George Kitamura	21
Mediocres, Harry Inouye	16
Dreamers, Joe Tehara	17
Whizbangs, Mas Isoshima	17
Nightmares, Scotty Umemori	12
Vampires, Mas Sugamori	11
Jinx, Roger Tanaka	11
Terrors, George Nishimura	5

In the ladies' section, high average is held by Sue Mori 206, followed by Polly Onishi 196, and Ginger Terakita and Ginny Mori each with 193.

High triple honors lead by Ginger Terakita with 705 followed by Betty Shinbara 686, and Ginny Mori 675.

Miss Nisei [illegible] holds the high single honors with 319 14 points better than [illegible] followed closely by [illegible] 307 and Kay Mitsuhashi [illegible].

Mas Isoshima dominates the men's field with a high average of 242, high triple of 815, and high single of 315.

In runner-up positions are Joe Tehara with 241 and George Nishimura and Harry Inouye with 230 each in averages. Joe Tehara is in second position for high triple with 815, while in high singles Joe Nishizak and Harry Inouye both have 306 to hold second spot.

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Kamloops Nine Bow to Powerful Revelstoke Crew in Holiday Tilt

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The Kamloops Nisei Athletic Club Baseball team played the final game of the season at Revelstoke, Sept. 6. It accepted an invitation from the Revelstoke Spikes of the [illegible] league to take part in Labour Day celebrations.

Kamloops went down 10-3 before the powerful Revelstoke nine who won the N. Okanagan Mainline league championship by defeating the favored Kamloops C.Y.O. nine in straight games.

The Spikes took an 8-0 lead early in the game but the [illegible] scored three runs during the final six innings and managed to hold down the Spikes.

[illegible] started on the mound [illegible] and was relieved in the 6th by M. Hirowatari. Kirchner and Prattie pitched for Revelstoke.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the Kamloops Nisei Athletics defeated the Teen Town [illegible] 4-2 to win the KNAC baseball league championship and the Kamloops Bakery trophy.

The final game of the playoffs was perhaps the best game of the season, [illegible].

J. Yamazaki for the Athletics struck out six. Captain George Koyanagi was heavy hitter with two for three [illegible].

The trophy was presented to George Koyanagi [illegible] held Sept. 23 to wind up a very successful baseball season. — S. S.

Hamilton Clubs Participate in Cultural Fair

HAMILTON — A committee representing all the Japanese Canadian clubs in Hamilton are making extensive preparations for participation in a colorful pageant of national folklore, culture and arts of the various ethnic groups to be held at Hamilton Armouries on Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

The project will be under the joint sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the National Unity Council.

The program submitted by the Nisei committee to the sponsors includes several group odoris in traditional kimonos. Japanese songs and instrumental renditions to be performed on Friday, Oct. 15. The performance will be for one night only.

On display in two booths will be "hina matsuri" dolls, works of art and other cultural items. A section of the booth will be made up in replica of a tea garden and refreshments will be served.

Contributions of curios, paintings, dolls or anything which would add to the displays will be welcomed by the committee in charge. All articles loaned will be returned. Committee members may be contacted by phoning Bob Miyasaka at 3-5163, Bob Shimoda at 3-4601, or Gerty Yamashita at 3-7738.

— K.T.

Hockey Meeting Called in Toronto

With old man Winter already on its way, the executive of the Toronto Nisei Hockey League have called the initial meeting at 13 Murray St. on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and managers of the seven clubs of last season: Rovers, Maroons, T.N.T., Homestead, Spadina Bowling, St. F. X., Danforth Cleaners and all other persons interested in entering a team in the league are asked to attend.

With many items on the agenda, the most important is the hydro question. For further information please phone Matt Matsui, MI. 9633.

Bob Ito Elected Head of Teen-Agers Club in Montreal

MONTREAL — Montreal teenagers elected Bob Ito president at a meeting held Sept. 24, which marked the fifth semi-annual election of the club. Others elected are:

Vice-president, Sue Kimura; secretary, Donalda Tsuyuki; treasurer, Tosh Kubo; socila convenors, Terry Machida and Kenji Horizaki; sports convenors, Martha Takagi and Tosh Matsumiya, corresponding secretary, Shizuye Kosaka.

There was some excitement when discussion was held on the formation of some sports teams, and president Hiro Yamamoto had his hands full trying to keep order.

— S.K.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

WINNIPEG — The engagement has been announced of Miss Elsie Minatsu, third daughter of Mr. Kiyo Minatsu of Curtis Siding, Man., to Mr. Ty Shoji Minamide, eldest son of Mr. Kanjuro Minamide. The engagement party was held Sept. 19 at the Shanghai restaurant.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Sakai.

WINNIPEG — The engagement was announced of Miss Toshiko Betty Tatsumi, eldest daughter of Mr. Yonekichi Tatsumi of St. Eustache, Man., to Mr. Masato Nagamori, second son of Mr. Masajiro Nagamori, also of St. Eustache, on Sept. 26. Baishakunins are Rev. and Mrs. H. Nishimura.

TORONTO — The engagement has been announced of Miss Hamie Yoshijima, fourth daughter of Mr. Henjiro Yoshijima of Toronto, to Mr. Masao Tsukada, second son of Mr. Tokijiro Tsukada of Toronto. The announcement was made at the home of Mr. Yoshijima on Oct. 3.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Kumokichi Miyauchi and Mr. and Mrs. Shigeichi Uchibori.

HAMILTON — The engagement of Miss Rose Takaye Utsunomiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shikanosuke Utsunomiya of Hamilton, to Mr. Ryoichi Nakashima of Toronto, was announced at a party on Oct. 2 at the Luck Inn restaurant.

SAKAGUCHI-KURITA

TORONTO — The Church of All Nations was the setting for the wedding of Kathleen Aiko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita, and Raymond Hiroshi, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanjiro Sakaguchi, all of Toronto, on Oct. 2. The ceremony was performed by Rev. K. Shimizu and the wedding music was played by Miss Mary Hamagaki, cousin of the bride. The Church was decorated with beautiful arrangements of gladiolas shaded from ivory to deep cerise in sharp contrast to the gowns of the bride's attendants.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin fashioned into a bateau neckline shirred to form scallops around a yoke of floral lace and portrait shoulders. The fitted bodice dipped below the waist and the circular skirt formed a long train prettied with big butterfly bows. The floor-length veil of silk tulle illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and white gladiolas.

Her sisters acted as attendants; Miss Yoshi Kurita as maid of honor and Miss Lily Kurita as bridesmaid were gowned in faille taffetta, periwinkle blue for the former and aqua for the latter. They carried matching bouquets of gladiolas and carnations. Flower girls, Karol and Lorinne Matsui of Cayuga, Ont. were dressed in pink faille taffeta.

The groom was attended by Mr. Dick Y. Matsumoto. Acting as ushers were Messrs. Tye and Kyoji Sakaguchi, Roy and Peter Kurita, brothers of the bridal couple.

The wedding reception was held at the Golden Dragon Chop Suey House, where Mr. Chuck Ohi acted as master of ceremonies.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a suit of navy shepherd check and gabardine coat of deep blue with matching accessories complemented by a neck piece of Kolinsky fur.

After their honeymoon to New York, the young couple will make their home at 286 Pape Ave., Toronto.

KOJIMA-SATO

CLARKSON — The marriage of Miss Alice Fumiko Sato, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Sato, Clarkson, Ont., to Mr. Henry Kunio Kojima, son of Mrs. Fuji Kojima, 56 Shannon St., Toronto, took place on Sept. 15, 2.30 p.m. at the Wychwood Presbyterian Church, officiated by Rev. J.A. Munroe of Saskatoon, Sask.

MIKE - KITAMURA

TORONTO — The marriage of Miss Fumi Kitamura, eldest daughter of Mr. Shotaro Kitamura, to Mr. Jun Mike, Toronto, second son of Mr. [illegible] Mike of [illegible], Ont., was solemnized at the Carlton United Church, officiated by Rev. Finlay. The reception was held after the ceremony at Chungking Chop Suey.

KADOTA - IWASAKI

TORONTO — The marriage of Miss Tomiko Iwasaki, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoriki Iwasaki of Toronto, to Mr. George Minoru Kadota, took place at the High Park Avenue United Church on Oct. 9, Rev. James officiating.

YOSHIDA - TOYOTA

TORONTO — The Church of St. George the Martyr was the setting on Oct. 2 for the wedding of Miss Katy Toyota, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Toyota of Kitchener, to Mr. Kuneo Yoshida, third son of Mrs. Kume Yoshida of Toronto. Rev. Gardiner officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in bridal satin with scalloped bodice and a full skirt forming a train. She had a matching satin halo which held her tulle veil and she carried orchids on a white Prayer Book.

Tomi Okino was maid of honor and Sugar Toyota was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in white sheer over taffeta, wore circlets of red roses, and carried a bouquet of matching red roses. The flower girl was Virginia Yoshida, niece to the groom. Her gown was of pink taffeta.

Ushers were Edward Yoshida and Mas Toyota. The reception was held at the Celestial Gardens, following which the couple left on their honeymoon to Detroit and way points.

For going away the bride wore a powder blue outfit with navy accessories, and a wine topcoat. They will reside at 893 Hamilton Road, London, Ont.

OBITUARY

KAMEKICHI KANEDA

FINTRY, B.C. — Mr. Kamekichi Kaneda of Fintry died of heart attack while at work on Sept. 28. The funeral service was held in Vernon, B.C. on Oct. 1.

NEW YORK CITY — Federal Judge Clarence G. Ralston announced recently in Brooklyn the appointment of Shozo Fred Tsuchida, 34, as his law clerk.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. Tsuchida lives in New York with his wife and three children.

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Social Calendar

OCTOBER

15 — Toronto, JCCA meeting, Ukrainian Hall, 8 p.m.

15—Winnipeg, Y-Peg general meeting, YWCA.

16—Hamilton, YBS-sponsored oratorical contest, Casa Romana Hall, 7 p.m.

17 — Toronto, Hockey League meeting, 43 Murray St., 2 p.m.

22—Toronto, JCCA Tennis Dance, 8-11.45 p.m.

27—Toronto, Miss Esther Rhoads speaks at Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.

31—Toronto, Basketball Dance, Labor Lyceum.

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Some Claimants Fail to Show Up At Loss Hearing

TORONTO — Due to a misunderstanding, some of the claimants required to appear before the property claims commission now holding hearings in Toronto's Metropolitan church have failed to show up on time, it was reported last week.

The claimants are warned that they should heed the notices being sent out from Mr. Brewin's office; otherwise they face the risk of having their hearing omitted.

The confusion arose from the fact that notices were also sent out from the commissioner in Vancouver. The JCCA immediately sent out form letters explaining that the claimants should ignore the notices from Vancouver, since the Co-operative Committee counsel had been given the authority to arrange the order in which the claims are to be heard. Some claimants apparently took the notice from Mr. Brewin's office as the one to be ignored, instead of the one from Vancouver which in most cases have not reached the claimants.

TORONTO — The following claimants have not yet attended the preliminary interviews being held at the Church of all Nations. Two notices have been sent advising them of the date and time for their interviews. Their absence may be due to wrong addresses or other reasons.

Th Committee has, therefore, sent out a third and final notice. Those concerned are asked to notify 84 Gerrard St. East, ADelaide 2547, and state their preference and change of addresses.

Fujino, Eijiro, 39 St. Patrick St.
Isawa, Kenichi, 230 McCaul St.
Kato, Mrs. T., 3 Ottawa St.
Kitamura, Misako, 351 Sumach St.
Kitamura, Takaaki, 280 Sumach St.
Matsuba, Shizuo, 63 Foxley St.
Moriyama, Fred, 115 Grange Ave.
Nagai, Harry, 210 Berkely St.
Nishi, Hannae, 60 St. Patrick St.
Nishikawa, Iyo, 69 Durie St.
Nishiyama, Mary, 80 St. Patrick St.
Okada, Mrs. H., 3 Ottawa St.
Ono, T., 531 Queen St. East.
Ryoji, Kazuta, 221 Augusta Ave.
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Toronto JCCA Holds Membership Meeting

TORONTO — A combined music appreciation program and membership meeting is to be held by the Toronto chapter JCCA on Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at the Ukrainian Temple, 300 Bathurst St.

Due to lack of addresses, written notices could not be sent out to some members. Members who fail to receive notices therefore are requested to send in their addresses to the Toronto JCCA, 84 Gerrard St. E., or to notify an executive at the coming meeting.

Everybody, member and non-member alike, are invited t oattend the meeting.

Teen-Agers Column

It looks like the Al Jolson boom is fizzing out. And me with a brand new album of his songs bought after the excitment following the movie "Jolson story."

I've been wondering why Jolson sounded so good one moment and so boring the next. I suppose it's just like the hit parade tunes. Jolson managed to recapture the imagination of the public for a fleeting moment, but he didn't have what it takes. What a Bing Crosby or a Frank Sinatra's got.

Which reminds me of something I read in a newspaper column. This column said Bing Crosby is very hard to get to know, although he seems the most likeable sort of guy there could be. And he's got cold eyes.

I think there's something there. There are lots of very nice people, but they're very hard to get to know. Somehow, they're wrapped up in themselves; it might be just selfishness. I'm not saying that Bing Crosby is one of that type — he's one of my top favorites — but even if he is, can he help it if he were born that way?

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It's very very human for boys to brag about girls. You'd think from listening to any male that he could marry practically anyone he wants. The difference between one boy and another is one has the sense to keep his mouth shut about certain things and the other hasn't.

I've heard some boys talk about very personal experiences. These are the boys who find it necessary to kiss and tell. They're marked "dangerous" in the books of any sensible girl. Not because of what they say but the interpretation they put on some very harmless and innocent incidents.

A clam isn't appreciated among girls but a boy who talks without discretion is appreciated even less.

New Citizens

The following were among those receiving Canadian citizenship certificates at the Lethbridge district court on Sept. 28:

Ichisaburo Ito, Yukio Konno, Kiyuji Nishiyama, Yoshio Okano, Tomosada Okutake, Mrs. Fujie Sameshima, Mrs. Chiyo Tonomura, Kotaro Tonomura, all of Lethbridge.

Shohichi Fujino, Giichi Fujikawa, Shinzo Kitamura, Mrs. Yoshiye Kitamura, Kaoru Matsui, Kamejiro Matsumoto, Mrs. Maki Nishimura, Yosaburo Nishimura, Masuzo Okahashi, Mrs. Chiya Tanaka, Toshiharo Tanaka and Tsurukichi Urano, all of Coaldale.

Miyoshi Kariatsumari, Yuichi Katakami, Mrs. Yasubo Katakami, Jinmatsu Matsushita, Toyoki Moriyama, Chosaburo Nakamura, Kakichi Tanaka, Kinzaemon Taniguchi, Yonejiro Tatebe, Yoshiharu Toyoda, Mrs. Fusako Toyoda and Yonekichi Nakama, all of Picture Butte.

Gihachi Ito and Mrs. Kiku Ito of Coalhurst; Mrs. Sato Uyeno of Diamond City; Mrs. Haruo Tomita of Nobleford.

Mr. M. Shuto of Kaslo took the oath of allegiance as Canadian citizens before Judge E. P. Dawson in Nelson, B.C.

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